FRANK SILVA'S STORY.

He Recognizes Thomas Chapman as Thorn and a Mysterious Woman as Mrs. Nash.

Frank Silva, a barber, of Long Island City, has been an Arctic explorer and is a man of intelligence. He has a shop at No. avenue. He says that in the latter part of April a barber applied to him for cant was hired. He gave his name as Thomas Chapman, and said he had just eturned from Mexico. Chapman proved to be a first-class barber, and, although communicative and surly, did his work well that he was popular with the atrons of the shop.
Silva has read the description of Thorn

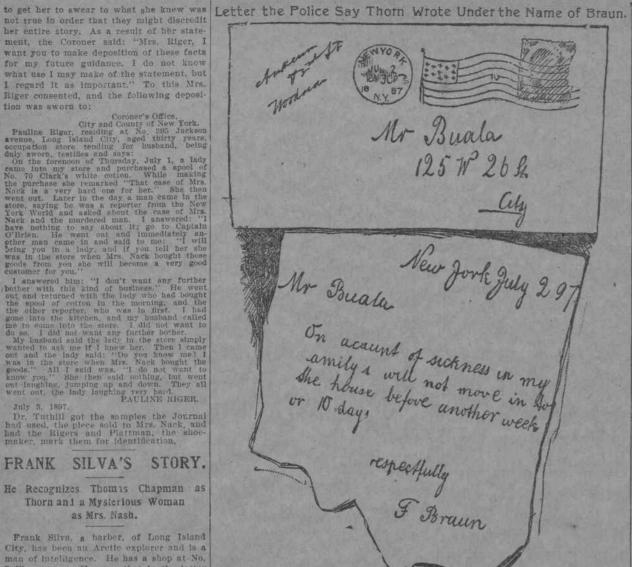
the Journal, has examined the picture and declares Thomas Chapman is none other than Thorn.

cutting the hair of the Rev. Father Blake, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, of utch Kills. A woman peeped into the window of the shop. Chapman went out and talked with her. Silva is sure this aan is Mrs. Nack. The woman was much excited. Her face was flushed and her eyes flashing. Thorn returned to the op and said excitedly to his employer; Mr. Silva, I can't finish that gentleman;

But, Chapman," remonstrated Silva "that it no way to treat my customer. At least fluish cutting Father Blake's hair." enn't help it; I've got to go; I'm in

OUR MINERAL RESOURCES. Strange to Say, the Most Valuable Product of the United States

Is Bituminous Coal. The United States Geological Survey has issued a revised edition of its report showing the mineral products of the United States for the calendar years 1887-96. Naturally one turns to the corrected figares comparing the gold and silver produc Hon, although these are by no means the most valuable of our mineral resources. The colunge value of gold produced in 1806 is estimated at \$53,088,000, a gain of nearly \$6,500,000 over the preceding year. It is noteworthy that the increase has been uninterrupted throughout the past



Journal's Crusade Against Brutal Exhibitions Energetically Seconded.

ATHLETIC CLUB FIASCO.

One Slugging Match Permitted to Satisfy the Clamor of the Crowd.

THEN THE POLICE TOOK A HAND.

point Exhibition Makes It a Decidedly Tame Affair.

bout between Max Kane and George Ryan in the Brooklyn Athletic Club.

The fight was to continue ten rounds. Up to the ninth round the fighting was fast and furious. The boxers had been fighting two minutes and forty-one seconds of that round when Kane left his face unguarded for a second or two and Ryan instantly planted two heavy left-handers on the point of the chin. Kane dropped, but staggered to his feet decidedly groggy, and was knocked down again. At that instant

to their presence that the bould mild.

It was conclusively proved in the tenround go between Willam Barrett and Jim Johnson that the management had cautioned the men against slugging. There was not a drop of blood shed throughout this set-to, and when the referee declared the bout a draw both men were as chipper and fresh as when they began. The bout was purely scientific throughout.

SAFEGUARDING HONORS.

Secretary Alger Issues a New Order in Regard to Awards of Medals for Bravery.

The Secretary says that, in order that the medal may be deserved, service must be performed in action of such a conspicuous character as to clearly distinguish the man for gallantry and intreplidity above his

the Portchester Company Declared Unconstitutional

If any further proof was needed of the A decision handed down by Justice Beek-

The police were on hand, and it was due of their presence that the bouts were so WINE BILL HER TROUBLE. Florence Place Arrested on a Charge of Obtaining \$97 Worth on False

Pretences. Florence Place was arrested on Friday night at No. 330 West Forty-second street on a charge of grand larceny. The com plainant against her was an agent of a wine house at No. & Foodway. She was accused of getting \$87 worth of wines by

false pretences. The young woman was empliyed as a caretaker of the house at No. 8 East Washington, July 3.—Secretary Alger has issued a general order making some changes in the regulations governing the award of medals of honor, the purpose of which is to place additional safeguards around the issue of these tokens of the Government's appreciation of bravery.

The Secretary says that, in order that the Eighty-sixth street by W. F. Gill

Act Upon Which It Bases Its Case Against Coney Island & Gravesend Railroad Com pany Secures a Permit from Com-

After a week of delay since the Supreme effectiveness of the Journal's crussele man, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, debrutal prize fighting it was amply afforded nying an injunction pendente lite sought and & Gravesend Railroad Company to tear wastered the right of the Coney Island. Court asserted the right of the Coney Island was amply afforded nying an injunction pendente lite sought and & Gravesend Railroad Company to tear waster and the East Sixty-inst night by the energetic manner in for by the New York City & Westchester up the principal streets of Coney Island, seventh Street Station, was drowned in which the Brooklyn police interfered in the bout between Max Kane and George Ryan chester Street Rallway Company from in-

Playing on a Sand Pier When "Matt" Came,

TOLD HIM TO GO AWAY.

He Chased Her and the Little One Fell Through Pier Into the River.

HELP CAME WHEN TOO LATE

Presence of the Bluecoats at a Green- N. Y. C. AND W. LINE LOSES. AT WORK ON SURF AVENUE The Little Bode Was Toon Taken from the Wate and Given into the Mother's Arms-No Trace of Mott.

street, and t was she who pe

Chompson to take good care of B "We wont stay long," she said, "and if Matt comes I will chase him away. 'Matt" is a new arrival in the neighbor hood. According to Matilda he is about her age, and since his advent in the com munity he has made life a burden for the

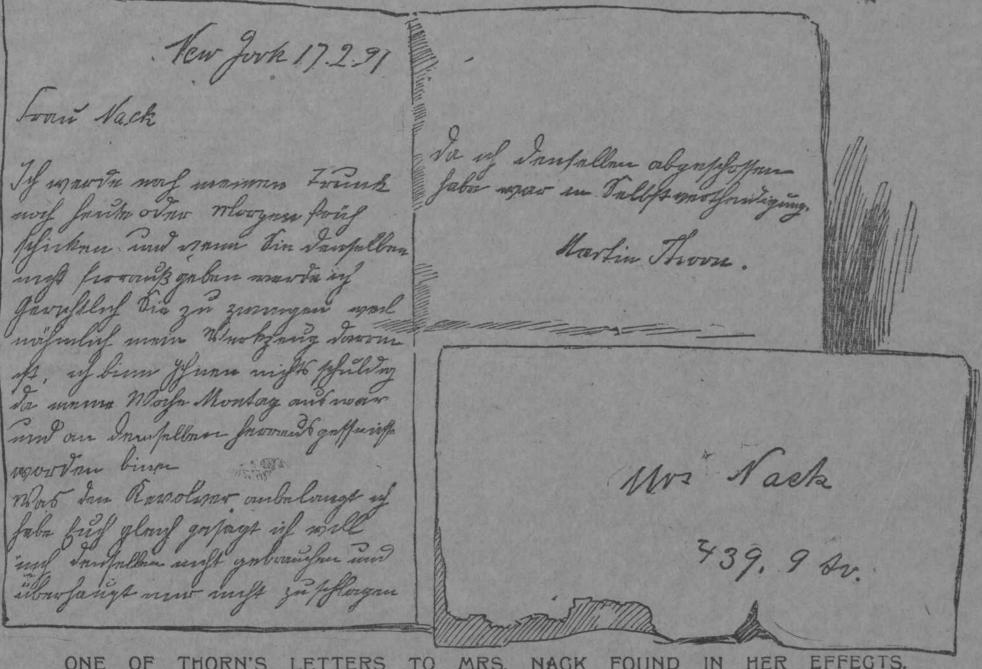
TINPLATE SCALE FIXED: Manufacturers Agree to Give Their Men an Advance of Eight and One-Quarter

The police intend to look for "Matt,"

Pittsburg, July 3.—After a alscussion of days in length, the tin pinte scale has been

To reach an agreement each side has ylelded a little. The compromise is an advance in wages of eight and one-quarter

Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills pure all liver ills.



ONE OF THORN'S LETTERS TO MRS. NACK FOUND IN HER EFFECTS.

The letter relates to a fight in Mrs. Nack's house, soon after Thorn had begun to go with her. The translation reads:

New York, 17, 2 ,1897, The content of the co I will send for my trunk to-day or to-morrow morning, and if you will not deliver same, I will compel you by law, because my tools are in it. I do not owe you anything, since my week was over on Monday, and on that day I was thrown out of your house. As to the revolver, I told you that I had no use for it, and surely not to fight with it. I shot it off

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